

Student Council  
Election  
Next Tuesday

# UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE REVIEW

Military Ball  
Armory  
February 22

VOLUME 40

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 5, 1924

NUMBER 14

## COLONEL MILLER SPOKE AT REHAB COMMENCEMENT

Reception Held In His Honor

Colonel Thomas W. Miller, Alien Property Custodian of the United States, was the speaker at the February Commencement exercises of the Rehabilitation Division in Wolf Hall last Friday afternoon.

R. M. Upton presided over the exercises. Music was furnished by a special orchestra. The opening prayer and benediction were made by Dr. R. B. Mathews, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Dean C. A. McCue of the Agricultural Department introduced Colonel Miller. The Dean also presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The Edward M. Miller cup, awarded to the best all-round judge of poultry, was presented by Professor Albert Schaffle to Henry S. Fretz, of Easton, Penn.

Immediately after the exercises had been concluded, the graduates, members of the faculty, and the invited guests attended a reception in the Faculty Club, at which Colonel Miller was the guest of honor.

The list of graduates follows: Husbandry—David E. Hepler, Hawthorne, Pa. General Agriculture—Maynard J. Yocum, Benton, Pa.; Jesse L. Blackburn, Pittsburgh; Dorsey L. Webb, Reading, Pa. Poultry—Carroll W. Mumford, Emporium, Pa.; Orville Little, Newark, Del.; Henry D. Shimp, Lewistown, Pa.; Clarence W. Wilson, Newark, Del.; William A. Reckner, Charles Kratz, Gloucester, N. J.; John A. Dorwart, Thompson, Pa.; Ephraim S. Brant, Johnstown, Pa. Horticulture—Harry J. Tarr, Philadelphia; Harry E. Jackson, Washington, D. C.; Edward R. Brant, Haysville, Pa.; John McFeeters, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Joseph A. Meuser, Philadelphia.

## Art of Stage Make Up Practiced By Students In Dramatic Study

In Drama Study Hour Tuesday night, the time was devoted to the art of stage make-up. Miss Jackson and Miss Garrett had taken a lesson in stage make-up during their recent visit in New York City. Miss Jackson illustrated the details of make-up for a young man, a young woman, and an old person, using Miss Pyle as a model on which to work. The class was then divided, and one half of the girls made up the other half to resemble old men. The results were quite good. The students criticized each others' work, and felt they had gained something from the lesson and practice.

## Classes Suspended In Memory of Wilson

All classes of the University were suspended at 3.30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon in honor of ex-President Woodrow Wilson.

## Future Penn Relays Announced As Greatest Carnival Ever Held

Cambridge University Will Enter  
Record Breaking Two-Mile Relay  
Team in Feature Race

### Many Colleges To Compete

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that they will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the Captain of the Cambridge team, wrote that as yet they had not decided on what distance they will choose. It is probable however, that they will decide on the two mile distance as they have in college, Mountain, ex-champion half miler of England; and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths who won the British half mile championship last July is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay champion-

(Continued on Page 6.)

## ALUMNI TO BANQUET AT HOTEL DU PONT SATURDAY, FEB. 23

"The Spirit of Delaware Is  
Not Dead"

The Semi-Annual Banquet of the University of Delaware Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, Saturday, February 23, at seven o'clock.

The Banquet Committee is not ready to divulge the program for the occasion at present. They are still turning the ground in order to add novelty and variety to the semi-annual affair. Full plans will be published in the next issue.

Announcement of the banquet has been sent to all alumni, and it is hoped that responses will be received from all of them. The slogan of the organization, "The Spirit of Delaware is not Dead," is an assurance in itself of the spirit that shall prevail at the banquet. The charge is to be three dollars and one half a plate. All checks should be sent to Miss L. C. Kennedy, Executive Secretary, Newark, Delaware.

## Coach Keyes Will Interview All Track Candidates On Feb. 12

Every man who is going out for track this season is requested to meet Coach Keyes for personal interview on Tuesday afternoon, February 12, in the Gymnasium between the hours of 3 and 6.

Assistant Managers and Freshmen who are going out for managerships are required to report to the Coach on the above date.

## W. C. RIFLE TEAM BREAKS DREXEL'S WINNING STREAK

Win By a Single Point

No Horatio Alger, Jr., book could have contained a more thrilling account of a contest than the rifle match between the Women's College and Drexel Institute. There were certainly thrills in plenty obtained by the shooting of both teams which certainly averaged up as equal in strength.

The score was 488 to 487 in favor of the Women's College. Although there is only a difference of one point, the team is highly elated at their victory. The honor of over-scoring Drexel is one that does not come every day in the week; yea even in the year. Drexel literally used the team as a mat instead of a match. Hence, the Women's College team feels that this affair is quite a feather in its cap.

The scores of the teams are as follows:

Drexel	
Jean Robey	100
E. Brown	99
C. Kellinger	97
L. Balland	96
R. Kellinger	95
487	
Women's College	
E. Rodney	99
F. Worthington	99
D. Danks	97
A. Ralston	97
J. Burnett	96
488	

## Captain Morse Called To Minneapolis Where Father Is Dying

Captain William P. Morse has been called to Minneapolis, Minn., where his father is expected to die at any hour. The Captain's father has been ill for some time, but on Monday took a decided turn for the worse. Captain Morse received a telegram Monday afternoon at four o'clock announcing the impending death of his father. He left Monday evening for the West.

## Student Council Election Next Tuesday Morning

There will be an election of the Freshman member of Student Council next Tuesday morning at the regular college hour session in Wolf Hall. This election will select the permanent Freshman council member for the rest of this year, the Freshman president having sat in council without vote up until this time. There are two nominees who were selected by the Freshmen to run at the student body election. These men are John Harper and John McGuire.

## Forum Will Take Up "Naval Oil Reserve Scandal" Next Tuesday

At the first meeting of the Forum in the new term, to be held on Tuesday afternoon, (Continued on Page 6.)

## Freshman Banquet Hilarious Affair In Wilmington

Theatre Party is a Continuous Scene  
of Slapstick Comedy; Flour and  
Rice Showered from Gallery

### Record Crowd of Freshmen

The Class of 1927 "did themselves proud" last Monday night when they staged the annual Freshman theatre party and banquet in the Playhouse and Grill Room of the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington. The yearlings, contrary to the usual custom, made no effort to conceal their affair from the members of the Sophomore class; but quite the opposite, they extended an invitation to the president of the second year class who did not accept. The attendance was very unusual, there being nearly the entire Freshman class and the majority of the Sophomore class in the near vicinity.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## DELAWARE TEAM DEFEATS C. C. N. Y. IN RIFLE MATCH

Hill Equals France's Record

In the match with C. C. N. Y., Delaware shooters came out on top with a score of 889 to 875 points scored by the opposing team.

At present members of the Rifle Club are completing a competitive shooting match. Captain France, and Hill have finished the Second Corps Area Schedule, Hill leading by six points. No records have been broken so far, but one has been equaled by Hill, who made a score of 100 in prone position. Captain France is the holder of this record. In next week's REVIEW a more complete report will be made of the shooting contests held this far.

Everyone is invited to join the Rifle Club. The membership fee is only a dollar, which can be deducted from the Contingency Fee if it is desired. Membership in this Club offers an excellent opportunity to underclassmen for the development of skill in sharpshooting. Every year the organization is growing because students are beginning to realize the obvious value of training oneself to be accurate, and at the same time to develop oneself physically.

## Attendance At The Military Ball Will Probably Be Limited

The committee for the Military Ball, to be held in the Armory on February 22, from nine until two, is considering limiting the number of tickets to be sold to 75 in order to assure the comfort of those attending. Students who are not in the Advanced Course should see the following for tickets: F. B. Smith, H. W. Clift, W. S. Shockley, C. A. Smith, or F. G. Miller.

## UNIVERSITY LIBRARY RECEIVES 2 VOLUMES BY GEO. MORGAN, '75

Novels Gift of the Author

Two novels, "John Littlejohn, of J." and "The Issue," have recently been received at the University Library. The novels are the gifts of the author, George Morgan, an alumnus of Delaware College.

George Morgan was born in Concord, Delaware, October 10, 1854. He received his A. B. degree from Delaware College in 1875; his A. M. degree in 1878; and his LL. D., in 1917. He was married to Mary R. Churchman of Stanton, Delaware, on December 25, 1879. He has been living in Philadelphia and practicing journalism since 1875. He is on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Record.

"John Littlejohn, of J." is an account of his remarkable entanglement with the King's intrigues against General Washington. It was first published by The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, in 1897.

"The Issue" is a story of the Civil War. It was copyrighted in 1904, and the Library volume is one of the fourth edition. The author has inserted, in his own handwriting, "The Author's Apology." There is a duplicate of this apology in the Library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Morgan is also the author of "The True Patrick Henry," 1907; and "The True Lafayette," 1919.

## Students In France Send Appreciation of Christmas Gift

Paris, France,  
January 16, 1924.

Editor of the Review,  
University of Delaware,  
Newark, Delaware.

Dear Sir:—

Will you kindly express to the Student Body, through the medium of the Review, our thanks for the splendid Christmas entertainment which was so generously afforded us. We enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, but did not forget to drink a toast to our thoughtful friends at the University of Delaware. We make this remark, not in the view of arousing the jealousy of our fellow students who pine wistfully for the return of old American liberties, but merely to convince you that your extreme kindness has been appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

F. I. Cummings  
W. K. Mendenhall  
J. C. Snyder  
T. Russell Turner  
Herbert Lank  
J. Winston Walker  
David M. Dougherty  
Austin P. Cooley

Read and approved this  
16th day of January,  
1924.

R. W. Kirkbride.



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## THE CLEAN SLATE

The mid-years have passed and left us with our slates erased to begin our work anew.

Some of our slates are not entirely clean. They are overcast by shadows of failure in certain branches of our work. Those shadows must be eliminated by the light of extended effort—effort which should have been expanded during the fall and winter.

Some slates were broken and their owners have left our midst in order to find new ones, and to begin again.

But the majority of our slates are clean. We gaze upon them and they leave our minds intellectually clear and eager to go ahead. There is a tremendous satisfaction in the consciousness of being successful in one's studies. That consciousness repays one for making society, amusements, friends, everything give way to lessons.

The clean slate should be the one unwavering aim of every University student. The trouble with most of us is that we cannot bear to sacrifice any of the things which we like or wish to do. We cannot sacrifice our little pleasures, our little comforts, our week-end trips, our movie parties; we want to take everything along with us.

Delaware is easy to get away from. The student gets a thrill out of running away from lessons and participating in the activities of nearby communities. He has a feeling that the tension of lessons is bearing down upon him and he flies away for relief. At the same time he knows he can return equally as fast and attend to the major requirements of the curriculum. It is this desire to get away, if just for a little while, that casts the shadows across our slates.

When the mind becomes burdened with the process of studying, the student who comes out with the cleanest slate will be found talking with his professors, walking in the country, deriving athletic development from sports, or reading a volume from the library which relieves the tension in his mind but at the same time benefits him in his studies. The student who possesses the cleanest slate does not fly away at the slightest provocation. He remains in the atmosphere of Alma Mater and improves himself by taking recreation with Her as well as learning lessons in Her class rooms.

We must sacrifice in order to keep our slates clean. We must give up the little side issues and cling more fervently to our aim. Our aim is to be successful as students—to have a clean slate. The student has made a good beginning towards a clean slate when he resolves to spend more of his time with Alma Mater, to take his recreation with Her, and to settle himself under the folds of Her garment in order to keep his slate clean.

## "THE NEXT BEST COLLEGE"

Every loyal son and daughter of Delaware feels that Alma Mater is the BEST COLLEGE. Every loyal son and daughter of every other University feels the same way towards his or her Alma Mater. But the decision is not so unanimous when the students of a University try to determine the NEXT BEST COLLEGE to their own.

The Yale student council and athletic officials adopted the slogan, "Yale—the next best college in America" during the early part of last spring. They extended their efforts by trying to treat as pleasantly as possible all visiting delegations from other colleges and preparatory schools. They appointed an informal committee in the person of prominent undergraduates to assist visiting collegians there to enjoy themselves, while the Yale nine and other athletic teams were tearing themselves apart in an effort to defeat the visiting athletic teams. The Yale News said editorially that every one could possibly be made to speak of Yale as "The next best college in America."

The result was that even when visiting teams went down to defeat, they went away feeling as though the Yale "Bull Dog" had not bitten into their skins, but had, through superior sportsmanship, "lapped" them out of victory. The efforts of the undergraduate committee added enjoyment to the stay of visiting teams and helped send them away with the feeling that Yale was "The next best college in America."

We are to be the host of the Middle States Track Meet this spring. We have both track and baseball schedules to carry out. It would be very profitable for us to start right now and plan to entertain our visitors so that when they leave Delaware they will be convinced that we are THE NEXT BEST COLLEGE.

## ANONYMOUS LETTERS

Recently we have received anonymous letters on various subjects, some of which were written in a defamatory and malicious manner. The subjects vary from things of personal interest to topics that might be of interest to the student body as a whole. THE REVIEW is always willing and pleased to publish any comment that any student wishes to make as long as it is within the bounds of propriety and sanity. But we cannot occupy our scanty space with anonymous letters that are slanderous and malicious enough to involve the paper in trouble, if published. If any individual is earnestly convinced of some existing evil around the college, he should be man enough to sign his name to whatever he submits. An anonymous signature always indicates weakness of spirit and absence of the right conviction. We might also add the request that these letters be written in presentable English and that there be some serious thought or real knowledge back of the writing. One letter arrived in THE REVIEW office on the subject of patriotism and the duty of American citizens, but inasmuch as the word "American" was mis-spelled "Americain" in ten different places, the composition was deemed lacking in fundamental knowledge. No anonymous letters will be considered in the future.

## WANTED—

THE REVIEW Board is working under extremely trying conditions. It is in the pitiful state of a man without a country, or at best of one without a home. The members of the Board have no place where they may meet to discuss important affairs; nor have they any place in which to keep hold-over copy. Of course, the boys have their Review Room; but it is absolutely inaccessible to the girls. At present it seems to be almost impossible for members of one Board to communicate with members of the other. Consequently much work is duplicated, whereas other important work is not done at all. If we had a joint Review Room in which most of the work was done there would be continuous communication between the two boards. What has been said here is not an apology for the past work of the Review; it is a plea for better facilities so that better work may be done in the future. May we not have a joint Review Room in the new Library building?

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing and does it well.—Theodore Roosevelt.

ROGER BACON  
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was  
sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

## Have You Heard That:

The Women's College has a human nickle slot machine—Aline Davis.

The new Detective Force is endeavoring to ascertain whether or not the intentions of a certain young man are serious. The other evening when he called up Women's College and was told that the girl he wished to speak to was sick, he insisted that he be called up if she got worse during the night.

Don Stewart's fraternity pin has made its appearance again at Women's College.

Wolf had a very pleasant time reading the funny papers in John Paul Jones' crypt.

A Freshman stood looking over the rail at the Junior Prom and said, "I'm engaged but there are two men on that floor I sure could love."

Peggy Wegley has decided to go to the Freshman Dance instead of to the Ivy Ball.

Everyone on campus saw the "Covered Wagon" except Betty Fletcher.

## COME AND SEE SHOP

The Gift and Party Shop of Originalities

Try us out for favors for the next Party or Fraternity Dance



## A WOODROW WILSON TRIBUTE

By One of His Pupils Now Living in Newark.

There were those who said that Woodrow Wilson was cold, unfeeling, bitter towards his opponents. If this were so, it never showed itself to us boys at Princeton, and I am sure that it was not characteristic of his nature—but that this coldness, this aloofness was forced on him by the cold blast of publicity in which his every act, his every word was illumined. When he knew he was being approached by those who had no ulterior motive, among his boys as it were, he relaxed and was genial and happy. He used to have us over to his home where we would sit in front of the fire in the open grate in his library and swap stories and be as much one with us as a President of a University could be. My class thought everything of him and gave a special banquet in his honor. But it is not of this that I am going to tell—but of a little incident that happened in 1912 when he was on his presidential campaign. Several of us Princeton boys decided to get up a parade in his honor and escort him to Tremont Temple in Boston where he was to make a speech. Of course other enthusiasts joined and we had a very considerable parade, bands and all that. Harry, a red headed boy and I fixed up some very brilliant signs that we carried, brilliant in ideas I mean. I got up one of marked originality, it said on it, "A VOTE FOR WILSON IS A VOTE FOR LABOR." This and other transparencies we carried in the parade with great dignity except when the wind came down the side street; then the force of the blast would nearly bowl me over and I had to hold on for dear life. Well, we all marched to the business men's club where Woodrow was being entertained and he came out on the upper steps. He looked down into that crowd and saw Harry's red head and turned to the notables gathered about him, "Gentlemen, there are some of my Princeton boys down there." And with that, a policeman clearing the way for him, he came down into the crowd and shook hands with Harry and the rest of the boys and me too.

Now that Woodrow Wilson belongs to the ages, stories will be woven about his memory, and as one century passes into another he may seem to become unreal like Washington or even legendary, but we boys who were privileged to be with him in his classes will always remember his very human side and think of him in his home with affection as he gathered us all about him and told us stories by the firelight.

### Personal Notes

Tuesday evening a surprise shower was given for Louise Thompson who will not return to college this semester. At nine o'clock Louise was inveigled into May Thompson's room where she was told to hunt around for her gifts. She received many delightful things, a glass bowl, a picture, a feather pen, and several cooking utensils. The refreshments were hot chocolate, sandwiches, cakes, and olives. After receiving "black marks" from Peg Caulk the party broke up to wash the dishes.

## Women's College Soon To Present Series Of One-Act Plays

The one-act plays to be given by each class will be competitive. Each class at present has its committees working on the selection of the play. The plays are to be judged on (1) the selection of the play, (2) the casting of the play, (3) production, (4) the setting, and (5) the cheapness of production—the royalty will not be a factor. The judges will probably not be chosen from the faculty, because it is felt that the faculty members will be able to give the girls a

great deal of advice and help. The date for production has not been set, but will come between the dates of the play given by the Men's College and their musical show. The production of these plays is not a money-making scheme. They are to promote an interest in dramatics in each class, and give the girls an opportunity to show their histrionic ability. The plays will be coached entirely by members of each class appointed by the class committees.

### Who Knows?

Rude—Teacher's pet!  
Rudolph—No, do they?—Wisconsin (U. of W.) Octopus.

Established

1880

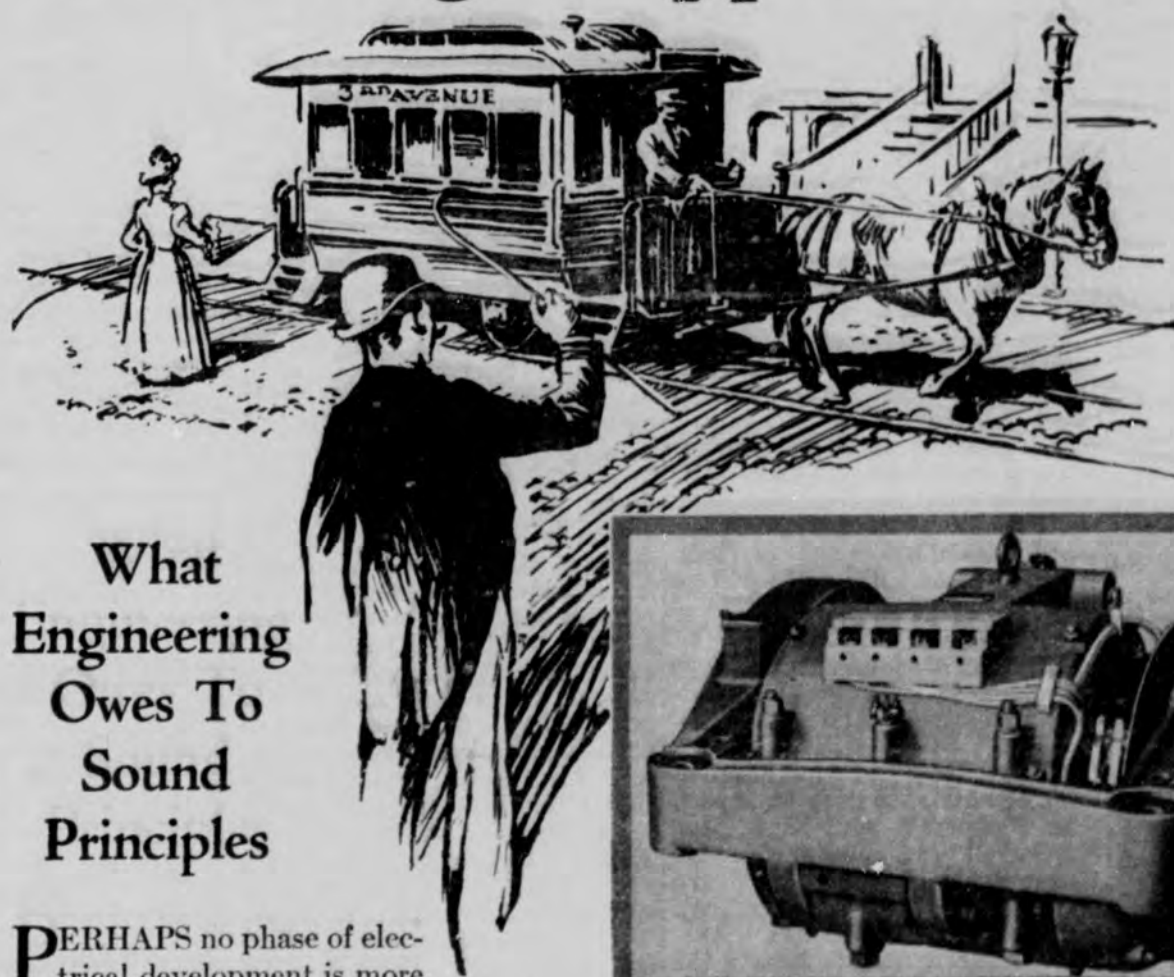
## An Old Name SEEKING NEW FAME

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons

WILMINGTON

DELAWARE

# Something Happened in 1891



## What Engineering Owes To Sound Principles

PERHAPS no phase of electrical development is more fascinating than the events leading up to the practical use of electricity as the motive power for street railway transportation.

It is a story of "midnight oil", hard thinking, extreme perseverance. No better example of the value of sound principles to present day engineering could be cited than the Westinghouse No. 3 Motor, as introduced in 1891.

Its design was so fundamentally correct and the details were so soundly worked out that subsequent developments of railway motors all followed the principles embodied in it. Now let's see what bearing this has had on modern transportation.

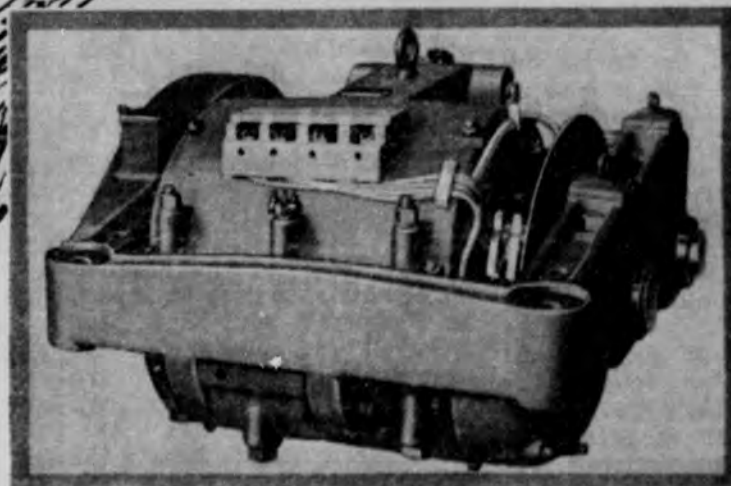
In 1700 the first permanently fixed rails made their appearance. In 1831, in New York, horse cars began operation. In 1834, after fruitless attempts to apply steam, compressed air, gas, etc., to these cars, a Vermont blacksmith, one Thomas Davenport, sug-

gested that electricity be used as the motive power.

The very first practical commercial dynamo, built by Gramme, in 1862, made this suggestion a possibility.

It was natural that George Westinghouse, with his intense interest in transportation, should take up this problem. From 1889 to 1891, he, with his organization, worked continuously to perfect a commercially practicable railway motor, and the famous No. 3, daddy of all street railway motors, was the result.

As mentioned before, the principles embodied in the No. 3, thirty-two years ago, are still in use, and at least ten prominent features of this remarkable motor are to be found in present-day types. A number of these early motors are still in operation—a tribute to sound engineering principles.



Westinghouse Motor, No. 3, the Progenitor of the Present Universally-Adopted D.C. Railway Motor.

# Westinghouse

## ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY





## STUDENT OPINION

## Four O'clock Classes

Classes used to be held at the Women's College from nine until five. This made it late in the afternoon before classes were over, and also made it hard for the girls to arrange hours in the afternoons for the required sports of Freshmen, of Sophomores, and the elective sports for Juniors and Seniors.

At Delaware College classes are held from eight until four o'clock. Someone suggested that this be established at the Women's College, and the suggestion was very readily received. Classes were scheduled beginning at eight o'clock in the morning. Everyone was delighted to think that at last there would be a free hour in the afternoon which could be used for sports. What was the result of this new plan? There are classes scheduled from eight until five o'clock every day instead of from eight until four.

We don't consider that we have been given a square deal. What girl wants the honor of being head of hockey, or any other sport? No girl does, because it is practically impossible to schedule interclass games as there are always members on the teams who have classes from four until five on the days that games are scheduled. A girl can't use all her cuts to play interclass games, and she can't be excused from class for this purpose.

Here are some facts: At the beginning of the hockey season the required number of hours for practice was fifteen. This number was reduced to nine for Juniors and Seniors. Even at this rate out of the twelve Seniors who went out for hockey, only six were able to make the required number of practice hours; and out of the fourteen Juniors, only three were able to make the nine required practice hours.

Some people wonder why the girls don't take more interest in athletics. It is because they don't have the chance. Several Juniors and Seniors made the honor team which would give them a number of points towards a letter or numerals, but they had to forfeit these points, because they couldn't practice the required number of hours.

There are more sports in the spring than in the fall. Many girls like to take two sports, but if they can't make their hours for one, they certainly can't for two. We think we should have a better chance and if classes are only held from eight until four at Delaware College, it can surely be arranged the same at the Women's College, which is smaller.

To that staunch, loyal member of her college and class, to that efficient leader, and true friend, who is so soon to leave our ranks to enter the Johns Hopkins Training School, I should like to extend the most sincere wishes for success and happiness in her new work. I feel that in extending these wishes I am merely giving concrete expression to the thoughts of all those in her Alma Mater who knew her, and who are saying "Bon Voyage."

Stude—Say, waiter. Do you call this bean soup?

Waiter—The cook does, sir. "Why, the bean in this soup isn't big enough to flavor it."

"He isn't supposed to flavor it, sir. He is just supposed to christen it." — Nebraska Aw-gwan.

## WITH OTHER EDITORS

## Don't Lose Your Class

The old man paused. He stood looking at the figures—69—which he had written on the board during a demonstration. Suddenly he turned to us—his voice husky and dreamy:

"Why! That's my class," he said, in a wondering tone. That's my class—'69 at Yale." He stopped, was silent a moment. Then in a husky voice he continued: "Every time I see those figures—'69—I think of my old class."

Old Dr. Scott—yes, it was he, the Master of the Thinkshop—stood there before us—silent a moment, with his mind far away—and then went on with his demonstration.

Even so it may be with us if we manage to stay with the old class—'24 or '25 or '26 or '27. Throughout the years the figures will come to mean more and more—standing for the fellows we have known here; the men we met as freshmen in the dark days when all the world seemed against us and we formed the ties which bind tighter than any others formed in the four years of college life.

A man's class is an intangible thing—and yet a very real thing. No other class can ever take the place of the one he entered as a freshman. No other can mean the same. Once lost—once he drops back—it is gone forever, and no other class can ever mean as much to him. It can never be replaced. Like a woman's honor, once gone it is gone forever. Once a man loses his class—the class he spent his freshman days with—he can never find another class which will mean as much to him. And all his life will be a little grayer—a little poorer—for the loss.

And so, freshmen, make sure now! Make sure now of not losing your class. And you sophomores! Stick with the old crowd. Think of the humiliation of having to drop back with the "slimmers" you have been hazing all year. Juniors! After three years of work, don't take any chance now of losing out. Stay with the old class. And, last of all, Seniors! Nearly the end of the road and just a little more work and you're safe in harbor. Isn't it worth while? Don't let down now! Don't drop back with a crowd of strangers! Stay with the fellows you've worked shoulder to shoulder with for nearly four years. Don't lose out just as the goal comes in sight, but put in the final punch—that wins the victory.

And one and all—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—stick with the fellows you know and who know you. DON'T LOSE YOUR CLASS!—The Targum.

## W. C. Rifle Team Schedule

February 16—Vermont.  
February 23—Michigan.  
March 21—Oklahoma.  
March 29—Ripon.

Bevo—The French Ambassador said that English is a daughter of the French language. What did he mean by that?

Wolf—Didn't he mean that English is a daughter of French and a son of German?

Bevo—Then it would be a son of a gun, wouldn't it?

One student reports that the other day Miss Wilcox played the "Song of the Vulgar Boatmen."

## Optional Class Attendance

## (Apply This to Delaware!)

At Princeton action has been taken abolishing compulsory attendance at college classes. Juniors and Seniors at Rockford College for Women have been given unlimited cuts. At Brown University, Senior men who have attained high scholastic standing in their first three years are placed on a "Dean's List," which grants them optional attendance at all classes.

And at W. & J. this year, action was taken making a student subject to expulsion if he contracted more cuts in any two courses than the number of hours of recitation per week in the courses. The movement seems much different than that of the other colleges named, who are going over to the continental system of education, which declares that attendance should be optional, that if a student doesn't want education, he doesn't have to have it.

The attitude on education and class attendance at Washington and Jefferson seems a trifle peculiar. Education is about the only thing students are willing to pay for, and then are overjoyed when they don't get it, says one professor we know. How true the statement is. Can you think up a good excuse for missing yesterday's math. class? Hurray! You are to be complimented. Was your professor unable to meet his class today? Wonderful! You are a fortunate person. Did you get out of class ten minutes early? It was a magnificent accomplishment. That's the attitude of many students.

Can it be changed by giving optional attendance? We doubt it. But we believe that a system such as Brown University has adopted, with a "Dean's List" rewarding high scholarship by optional attendance, might be a good thing. It would seem to act as a stimulant to scholarship. And the theory, we suppose, is that after three years of careful attendance and study, the habit wouldn't be broken in the fourth year, and that unlimited cuts wouldn't make any difference. We wish Washington and Jefferson would adopt the plan. Of course the writer is a Senior.—The Red and Black.

## "Now Seriously—"

Again the goats have been separated from the sheep. Only in this case the sheep have to pay another term bill and the goats are sent home. It appears that the sheep are the goats after all.

Some people think that God is always on their side.

An easy way to make a person laugh is to tell him that you are going to relate a funny story, then recount a tale that has no humorous situation and look as if only an idiot would fail to see humor in your joke. He'll laugh.

In some cases the wet towel proved merely a means of getting oriented for the wet blanket.

The half of the student body that didn't receive letters or numerals at the last college hour got their's at mid-years.

An American college is a commercial institution, which has athletics as an advertising medium, and where a man is presented with a receipt at the end of four or five years if he pays his bills and behaves according

to the prevailing conventionalities.

So far, opportunity is about the only thing that hasn't knocked.

Love makes the world go round and round and never get anywhere. But one good turn deserves another.

Some people think that "Hick," "Huck," and Hoch is part of a Latin declination.

Some others think that the "Covered Wagon" was an advertisement of an automobile insurance company.

Some people are no longer in college.

On the University of Delaware campus the girls are a half-mile below the boys. And they'll never catch up. But sometimes some of the boys lower themselves.

The two-gunman has been replaced by the "perfectly killing" two-flaskman.

Since cold weather has set in "Last Night on the Back Porch" has surrendered its popularity to "Sittin' in a Corner."

The most popular girl (for a while) is the one who says she won't, but will; who says she don't, but does; and who gets away with all four.

"Quick, Watson, the needle."  
"Don't be a d— fool, Holmes, take them to a tailor."

Dr. Matthews Speaks  
At Vespers

Dr. Matthews, the new rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service on Sunday evening. Dr. Matthews gave an interesting, scholarly talk on "The Christian Character."

An Ohio inventor's machine for cutting circular holes in various materials first bores a hole in the center then operates a pair of cutting blades.

Weighing but seven ounces, a collar that keeps the head of a person learning to swim above water and also keeps his hair dry has been invented.

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## Talk It Over At Home

## A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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### Review Board and Blue Hen Meetings Monday, Feb. 11

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff and all men who are trying out for a position on THE REVIEW in the Review room in Old College Monday afternoon at 4.15 p. m. Everyone who is interested in this should be present and the work for the coming term will be outlined and future work assigned.

On Monday night at 7.00 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Blue Hen editorial staff in the Review Room. This will be a very important meeting and all men who are on the staff must be there. The meeting will be devoted to outlining the work and assignments. All men who are not on the editorial staff by appointment but who wish to try out for a place are requested to appear as the appointments and the present staff are tentative and incomplete.

### Rifle Team Completing Two Important Matches During This Week

The University Rifle Team has on two important matches this week. One match is to be completed this Friday with the University of Vermont, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Iowa, and the North Carolina State Agricultural and Engineering College. The last stage of the Second Corps Area match is also being shot off this week.

The following men are "holding the firing line" for Delaware: France, J. B., Captain, Hill, Mortimer, VanSant, Garatwa, Jones, J. C., Cann, Skewis, Shuster, and Dutcher. The five highest scores of these ten men will count as the final score.

### James Grant Makes Debut As Professional Humorist

There is at least one honest man, and one budding young author on the campus at the Men's College. Last Wednesday James Grant lost a check. It was found and returned to him. But the interesting thing about the whole affair is that it brought to light that the said Grant is writing for the current magazines.

The check was from "Judge" sent in receipt of some clever, sparkling articles published in that magazine some few weeks ago. When asked about it, Grant refused to give any information concerning the incident—but he had the check. "How long have you been doing this sort of thing?" he was asked by a member of the faculty. With his tongue in his cheek, he said: "Better ask Leahy—he can tell you all about infantile scribblers."

That person showed us three different magazines with work in each of them, written by Grant.

### A Warning

"O, necking is a joyous occupation,"  
A Freshman to a Sophomore said one day,  
"And when I find a girl who is a necker,  
I'll neck'er till I neck'er neck away."

The Sophomore replied with sad reflection,  
"Yes necking necks is always lots of fun—  
Yet heed, my boy, the mid-years are approaching,  
And necking will not pass your mother's son!"

### Personal Notes

The engagement of Clara Brady, '27, to Joel Ager, of Fort Leyden, New York, was recently announced. Mr. Alger is a Senior at Colgate University.

Miss Ada Willim, '18, who has been acting as assistant in the Chemistry department at W. C., has accepted a position in the Bancroft Mills. Anne Carroll, '24, and Mrs. Arthur Spaid (née Eleanor Cannon, '22,) are acting as assistants in the laboratory.

Louise Thompson, '26, has left college. She is living at her home in Wilmington.

Merrell Pyle, '26, entertained several girls of her class at her home over the Mid-Year vacation. During the houseparty the engagement of Clara Brady was announced.

Aline Cannon has entered the Freshman class. Miss Cannon was formerly at the University of Maryland.

Kathryn Ladd, '25, and Grace Reed, '25, spent last week in Smyrna at the home of Margaret Moffett, '22.

The Class in Art Appreciation went to New York on Friday. They visited the Metropolitan Museum and several other interesting places. Miss Taylor conducted the trip. The girls returned to college on Sunday night.

### STUDENT OPINION

#### Gossiping

One fault which every college girl has is that of gossiping. All of her spare minutes are spent with a crowd of other girls discussing the affairs of her friends and classmates. It seems that there should be some more profitable way of spending a few spare minutes. In this time we could write letters, mend stockings, or do various other things that would be useful.

This gossip is not always bad; often it is complimentary. Every girl's looks, clothes, actions, and popularity are discussed most thoroughly. If a girl is called before the Student Board, or if there is the slightest breath of scandal about her, all the girls meet in some chum's room and talk it over with awe and wonder. Gossip seems to be a foolish and unnecessary evil; but it has always been and perhaps will continue to be a part of every college girl's life.

### Alumni Notes

A letter has been received from Leon Yacoby, '20, by Mr. A. G. Wilkinson. Yacoby worked with the Worthing Pump Company of Newark, New Jersey directly after being graduated from Delaware. He is at the present time in Cairo, Egypt, visiting his parents and advises that he may possibly set up business for himself in that country, as he is anxious to be near his father who is now very old. He sends best wishes to all his friends at the University.

At the annual convention of the American Association of Economic Entomologists held at Cincinnati, January 2, C. W. Collins, '05, was elected secretary of the association for the ensuing year.

Collins is a resident of Melrose Highlands, Mass. In addition to his position as secretary to the Entomologists Association he is the Circulation Agent on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Economic Entomology.

The American Association of Economic Entomologists carries on studies of how to safeguard the plant life of the Nation from the ravages of insects. The Association has a total membership of 773. Its members are located in every state of the Union and many countries of the world.

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First Stude—Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with you?

Second Stude—They ought to; I argued with them for a whole hour about it.—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

"Did you hear about that Ag student who swallowed some nitrate fertilizer?"

"Yeh. He's complaining of growing pains."—West Virginia Moonshine.



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### HANARK THEATRE

ALL THAT'S WORTH WHILE IN PHOTOPAYS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—

MAE MURRAY

IN

"FASHION ROW"

Comedy—"JACK FROST"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9—

BERT LYTELL

IN

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

Comedy—"LITTLE MISS HOLLYWOOD"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 AND 12—

ESTELLE TAYLOR

IN

"DESIRE"

TOPICS

FABLES

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 AND 14—

TOM MIX

IN

"SINGLE SHOT PARKER"

ALSO

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN ONE OF HIS LATEST COMEDIES

Admission—Adults.....25c. Children.....10c.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15—

HOPE HAMPTON

IN

"THE GOLD DIGGERS"

ADDED COMEDY



## FUTURE PENN RELAYS GREATEST EVER HELD

(Continued from Page 1.) ships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their great athlete, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrams has done 9 4/5 seconds for the 100 yards, 21 4/5 seconds for the 220 yards, 49 3/5 seconds for the quarter and 23 feet 8 3/5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Eric Liddell, of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the British 100 yards and 220 yards champion to compete at the Carnival. Liddell holds the British record for the above distance at 9 7/10 seconds and 21 3/5 seconds respectively. If he accepts, his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest.

The University of Havana, Cuba, is sending up a team to the Carnival. Cuba is not strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class race. Occidental College of the Pacific Slope, has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half and one mile relay championships. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented. Thus with Canada, Cuba, England and colleges as far west as California represented, half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great Carnival. It is probable also that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July.

The invitations to the Carnival have been sent out only a week, and already more than sixty colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. It looks as if last year's record, when 112 colleges competed at the Carnival, will be broken, as many colleges are still to be heard from.

The invitations to the schools will be sent out this week. Judging by the early inquiries, more schools than ever will attend. Last year there were over 450 schools represented. It is going to be very difficult to handle the games in the two days allotted to them.

The Carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year. The Relay Carnival

## FRESHMAN BANQUET HILARIOUS AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1.) Immediately after registration, the first year men departed for Wilmington where they stayed all day. The Sophomores, after registering in the afternoon, betook themselves to the same village where they prepared their war munitions and got primed for the usual arguments that ensue upon such an occasion as an underclass banquet. The Freshmen, very uptown, be it admitted, occupied the entire forward section of the orchestra seats at the Playhouse at the performance of "The Spice of 1923." The Sophs, taking advantage of their superior military training, took up their position on the balcony and "peanut heaven." The preliminary encounters took place when the Sophomore banner was lowered from "heaven." Freshmen immediately attempted to seize the offending banner. They succeeded in tearing off the lower portions of it, but failed to secure the entire cloth. Following this there was an exchange of cat calls and the usual "razzing," the non-combatants of the theatre wondering all the while what kind of a bedlam they had broken in upon. "Duke" Smith, very "swell" in evening dress, filed into the box on the right of the Freshman section, this august Senior being greeted profusely by every yell imaginable.

The grand exciting incident occurred at the curtain raiser. Just as the curtain arose and the lights went down, the air was suddenly filled with flying missiles, including in the main, rice and flour in tiny paper bags. The flour crashed all over the Freshman section, on non-combatants, and one, driven extra hard, "socked" the drummer of the orchestra, who immediately ceased for a few instants in his work in order to see "what was coming off." Another bag landed and burst at the feet of the chorus who were endeavoring to the best of their ability to render the opening song as effectively as possible. Some of the girls stopped still in their dance and song, and later took it up; and there was audible and visible embarrassment all the way across the entire line of fair singers. Following the initial barrage of flour, there followed heavy showers of rice and confetti, which incidentally showered many non-combatants as well as the frosh. Nearly all the upperclassmen attended the show in order to witness the festivities of the under classmen.

In one act, a "Delaware 1927" banner was prominently displayed on one of the scenic curtains, this being greeted by vociferous applause from the freshmen. At the grand ensemble, Paul Garvine, Freshman president, presented the leading lady with a large bouquet of flowers which she graciously acknowledged.

Following the show, the Freshmen adjourned to the Grill Room for their banquet. The Sophs had been there before them,

will give the college athletes of the entire country a chance to show their ability and the results will no doubt have a bearing on the ultimate decision of the Olympic Committee in choosing the American team.

Any schools or colleges desiring to attend the Carnival may do so as all are invited by writing to the Manager of the Carnival, George W. Orten, 3301 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

however, and had left enough hydrogen sulphide bombs to spoil any banquet, but electric fans and Freshman enthusiasm soon overcame this slight handicap, and the banquet went off in great style, assisted by six healthy Wilmington cops and numerous hotel employees. Music was furnished for the occasion by an embryo bunch of musicians who calmly termed themselves "Paul Whiteman's Orchestra." Whiteman would do well to take an inventor and re-adjust stock.

## FORUM TO TAKE UP "NAVAL OIL RESERVE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

February 12th, the nominating committee, which was empowered to elect the officers, will make its report.

The topic under discussion at this meeting of the Forum will be the "Naval Oil Reserve Scandal." Dr. Crooks, Katherine Moffett, and Katherine Ladd will be the leaders of the discussion.

The marriage of Ethel Conwell, ex-'25, to Arnsey K. White, of Newark, N. J., took place at the home of the bride's parents, in Milton, on January 14, 1924. They will live in Newark, N. J., where Mr. White is employed as manager of the branch of the Goodyear Tire Rubber Company of that city.

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**FATIMA**

"Don't think you'll be missed," said the militant wife, as she hurled the rolling-pin at her husband.—California.

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